

JAPS WATCHING THE RUSSIANS

This Fact Is Shown By The Capture Of Many Colliers Along The Coast By Them.

STILL STEAMING TO THE NORTH

Russian Fleet Was Intact On The Fourteenth Last--Another Baltic Fleet To Be Sent To The East.

[Leave x-squares in twice]
London, April 17.—A dispatch to Reuter's from Saigon says the Japanese have captured a large number of colliers along the coast.

Saw The Fleet

London, April 17.—A message to Lloyd's from Singapore says the German steamer Devongrove reports the passing of the Russian fleet on the morning of April 14th in about latitude 13 degrees. The vessels were lying at the time.

Still Going North

Hongkong, April 17.—The steamer Brynhilde, which arrived from Bangkok, reports three Russian cruisers stopped her on Friday sixty miles south of Cape Padaran, and after searching the vessel allowed her to proceed. The captain counted thirty-three Russian warships which appeared to be in good condition and steaming northeast at a rate of ten knots. Cape Padaran is one hundred and fifty miles northeast of Saigon. The usual navigation restrictions apply.

[Japan Sees Battle Near.]

Tokio, April 17.—The navy department has proclaimed defense zones surrounding the Pescadores, the Island of Okinawa, in the Loochow group, and the Islands of Oshimi and Emi, off the province of Osumi. The usual navigation restrictions apply.

It is understood that the transmission of cable dispatches from Japan soon will be suspended, owing to the approach of the Baltic fleet.

Nothing authentic concerning the Russian vessels has been heard since April 11. It is believed Admiral Togo is kept well informed of their movements by his cruisers and picket boats, which are scouting in every direction.

[Russia Expects Fight To-day.]

St. Petersburg, April 17.—There is no information from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron, but the admiral would not be surprised to learn of skirmishing between scouts today or tomorrow, and the inauguration of torpedo boat warfare soon is not unexpected. The naval organ here expresses the opinion that Togo was taken completely by surprise when Rojestvensky suddenly appeared at the entrance of the China sea, and is now concentrating his widely scattered fleet near the Pescadores, where it is believed a sea fight probably will occur.

It is pointed out, however, that the ships sighted in Kamranh bay may have been colliers and transports from which Rojestvensky had taken what he wanted, and proceeded north with his fighting ships.

[Course Is Changed.]

The Daily Telegraph's Singapore dispatches quote the commander of the Prinz Heinrich as reporting eighteen Russian ships at Kamranh bay, and he admitted that possibly more warships were inside the harbor, invisible from the offing.

If Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet is coaling in Kamranh bay there seems little probability of an engagement for some days. It is evident also that the admiral has not continued the course on which he was sailing on April 11, otherwise he would have been 350 miles north of Hongkong, instead of 600 miles south of that port.

[Torpedo Boat Near Hongkong.]

The British steamer Lincolnshire reports that a Russian torpedo boat has been scouting outside Hongkong, looking for our steamer, with care.

[BANKER PERRY IS BEFORE THE COURT]

Is Under Indictment on Two Charges; One of Arson and One for Fraud.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, April 17.—The trial of Isaac W. Perry, former president of the National Bank of North America, indicted on two charges—one of arson, the other of an attempt to defraud the insurance companies in order to secure a hundred thousand dollars insurance on the plant of the Chicago Car and Locomotive works at Hegewisch, was commenced today.

[DAIRY DESTROYED BY FIRE AT NOON]

Clover Leaf Dairy North of Beloit, Destroyed by Fire This Noon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, April 17.—The Clover Leaf dairy, two and a half miles north of this city, was destroyed by fire this noon. The fire started in the engine-room and spread rapidly to the rest of the building. The property is owned by Coryell and Brinkman. Mr. Coryell and family lived over the dairy itself. Their furniture, this morning's supply of cream, the butter on hand and the separator were the only property saved.

[MEXICO COMES TO IT'S SENSES NOW]

Country Is Now Officially on a Gold Basis, Government Board Watching Effect of Change.

City of Mexico, April 17.—The mints of Mexico have been closed to the free coinage of silver and gold and the nation is now officially on the gold basis. To all intents and purposes this basis has been maintained since the first of the present year, through the steps taken by the government toward a stable currency.

The Mexican government has given the currency question a final touch by creating an exchange and currency commission, composed of the president, the secretary of finance, the treasury general, the mint director, three bank representatives and four representatives of government interests. Daily sessions of the executive board of this commission will be held to watch the passing of the historic Mexican dollar and the operation of the gold standard.

Those Americans called into consultation by the Mexican government on the monetary question urged from the beginning the advisability of a gold exchange fund, the adoption of which has strengthened business relations between the two republics.

Dennis McGann, brother of the dead man, is in custody of the sheriff. The two sons have not been apprehended.

It is alleged that the dead man once shot a fellow worker on the log booms at Pine Lake, Mich.

[Father Opens Fire.]

Saturday night the two sons declared



WHILE SECRETARY HAY IS ABROAD
Secretary Hay is much improved in health and is enjoying his vacation.—News Item.

AN AGED WOMAN SERVED UNCLE SAM

Died This Morning at La Porte, Indiana—A Cousin of Schuyler Colfax.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Laporte, Ind., April 17.—Mrs. Harriet Colfax, a cousin of the late Schuyler Colfax and for forty years keeper of a lighthouse at Michigan City died this morning, aged 81. She was the oldest lighthouse-keeper in the United States.

GARFIELD PLEASES KANSAS FARMERS

His Investigation of the Standard Oil Trust Continues as B.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chanute, Kas., April 17.—Commissioner Garfield today went to Independence, where he will have a conference with the Standard officials who have been gathering in anticipation of his visit. His assistants remained here to continue gathering the statements of local producers. Congressman Campbell, upon whose resolutions the congressional investigation was started, was in conference with Garfield and gave him valuable data. The local producers are favorably impressed with Garfield. They feel encouraged over the progress of the investigation.

[MEXICO COMES TO IT'S SENSES NOW]

Country Is Now Officially on a Gold Basis, Government Board Watching Effect of Change.

City of Mexico, April 17.—The mints of Mexico have been closed to the free coinage of silver and gold and the nation is now officially on the gold basis. To all intents and purposes this basis has been maintained since the first of the present year, through the steps taken by the government toward a stable currency.

The Mexican government has given the currency question a final touch by creating an exchange and currency commission, composed of the president, the secretary of finance, the treasury general, the mint director, three bank representatives and four representatives of government interests. Daily sessions of the executive board of this commission will be held to watch the passing of the historic Mexican dollar and the operation of the gold standard.

Those Americans called into consultation by the Mexican government on the monetary question urged from the beginning the advisability of a gold exchange fund, the adoption of which has strengthened business relations between the two republics.

Dennis McGann, brother of the dead man, is in custody of the sheriff. The two sons have not been apprehended.

It is alleged that the dead man once shot a fellow worker on the log booms at Pine Lake, Mich.

[Father Opens Fire.]

Saturday night the two sons declared

[Uncle Joins in the Fight]

The firing aroused Dennis McGann, the uncle, and he appeared on the scene armed. The firing continued and the father fell mortally wounded across a large stone which he had dragged up for a barrier. His body was borne to the house and Sheriff Giddings of Oceana county summoned.

Dennis McGann, brother of the dead man, is in custody of the sheriff. The two sons have not been apprehended.

It is alleged that the dead man once shot a fellow worker on the log booms at Pine Lake, Mich.

[Adolph Funk]

Adolph Funk, 20 years of age, was struck by a moving train in Milwaukee and killed yesterday while trying to avoid arrest for cutting his sweetheart, Meta Schneider, with a bread knife.

[Tunis the Scene of a Sad Accident This Morning—Ship Turned Turtle.]

Tunis, April 17.—By the sinking of

a boat in the harbor seventeen pil-

grims returning from Mecca were

driven here today.

[WILL BE SURE BEFORE BEGIN BUILDING THEIR STATE OIL REFINERY]

Kansas People Want to Know Just Where and How They Stand.

Topeka, April 17.—Arguments on

the validity of the two bonds for the construction of a state oil refinery were

heard in the supreme court today.

[Word has been received in Santa Fe, N. M., that George and Edward Vernon Gates of Alameda, Cal., want

ed for the murder of Express Mes-

senger O'Neill in the hold-up of the

Oregon express a year ago, were

recently killed in a fight with a sher-

iff's posse near Sepulchre, N. M.

[Cause of Failure]

The American Audit company of

New York, which recently completed

an audit of the firm's books, found it

indebted to the bank to the amount of

\$28,000 past due and a large amount

probably between \$5,000 and \$10,000,

due May 2. These amounts they are

unable to meet.

It is expected that the assignment

of the concern will be announced be-

SUDDEN DEATHS CAUSED ALARM

Gotham Health Officer Tells Of The Increase As Due To Living Too Fast.

THE RATE HAS DOUBLED SINCE 1860

Say Strain Of Modern Life Is Too Severe For The Average Human Being To Withstand For Any Great Length.

New York, April 17.—In the last three months the number of sudden deaths in the borough of Manhattan have been much larger than in any similar period in the history of the city.

In the last eighteen months a corresponding increase has been noted. A large proportion of this increase may be traced directly to heart affections and other diseases growing out of the tense life we are leading.

Dr. Henry P. Loomis says of the heart and allied diseases:

"Increase, increase, nothing but increase in the percentage of mortality year by year. In 1860 the death rate was only 13½ per cent, and in 1904 27 per cent. I believe the figures this year maintain this ratio of increase."

Live Too Fast.

"There can be no question," continued Dr. Loomis, "that the hurry-skurry of modern life in this city is responsible for this unfortunate state of affairs. Life is lived too fast. Men eat too fast, work too hard, play too hard. All this involves strain. Nervous strain in time involves heart or other organic trouble. Then the victim falls dead."

While the increase in the rate of sudden deaths began some eighteen months ago, it was not until within the last month that special attention was directed to it.

The authorities regarded it as merely a passing wave that would pass in good time, and that the figures would regain the normal sooner or later. They did not regain the normal; instead they increased month by month.

Look Into Conditions.

"In the last few months," said Coroner's Physician Albert T. Weston, "the matter was brought more closely to our attention through the fact that we were working morning and night on cases of sudden death. Then it was begun to look into conditions, and at last decided that the increase simply was the logical and natural result of present day life in this city. In 1904 there were more than 3,000 cases of men falling dead or dying hardly less suddenly from heart failure and such diseases. This is 500 more cases of the kind than were noted in any other year. In the months of January, February and March there were 1,700 cases to which our attention

[LARGE FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE]

Italian Government Takes Steps to End the Railway Strike by Force of Arms.

Rome, April 17.—The railroad strike began this morning is not making much headway. Many of the employees refused to go out. The trains are operated with a military escort.

In the election Saturday for members of the Mount Vernon, Ill., school board John W. Miller was elected president and William F. Estes and W. S. Fly members.

[Failure Of The Owosso Bank Is Due To The Carriage Company's Bad Business.]

Michigan Bank Closed Its Doors on Saturday.

Failure Of The Owosso Bank Is Due To The Carriage Company's Bad Business.

Owosso, Mich., April 17.—As an evidence of the great faith held in officials of the defunct Stewart bank of this city, which closed its doors Saturday, the Chamber of Commerce expressed the assurance that the institution will pay in full.

More conservative estimates place the rate of settlement at about 40 per cent. The Owosso Carriage company, which is the direct cause of the downfall of the bank, has had a checkered career, having made an assignment to Stewart several years ago, and it has never proved a paying investment.

[Sympathize With President.]

Although the majority of the citizens are losers by the failure, expressions of sympathy for President Stewart are heard on almost every side. Every one has complete confidence in his honesty. His desire to turn over every available dollar to the depositors, including heavy life insurance, has done much to lessen criticism of and stamp him a man who fought an honest but losing fight. His course in closing the bank as he did has won him admiration from all.

All money of the bank have been removed to Detroit pending an investigation. Mr. Stewart is at his home completely prostrated, and fears are expressed for his recovery.

MANY PLAYERS OF FAMOUS TEAM

HAVE LONG DESERTED THE BASE
BALL PROFESSION.

WHERE THE OLD MUTUALS ARE

"Johnnie" Ward a Lawyer in Brook-
lyn—Others Prosperous
Business Men.

And now we have the closing games of the season with Milwaukee for which it might have been a good idea to have reserved some of that surplus energy expended on the Springfield "Reds." The writer, probably just to be in at the death, took part in the last two games, the first of which we lost 7 to 3. Errors were bunched in the second inning, giving them five runs, and practically the game, as we had not been able to make that number but once since Weaver joined their club. In the fifth inning Weaver confirmed the stories told of him. Bliss who had made a single and a three baser in his first two times at bat was hit in the throwing arm by a vicious in-shoot and had to retire from the game. Weaver, nicknamed "Buck" did the coaching for the nine, taking especial delight in chaffing Ward, who bore his insulting remarks in silence then, but in after years am inclined to believe there would have been something done under like circumstances. The next day, notwithstanding the loss of Bliss's services we were still further handicapped by the substitution of Arundel for Ward. After they had made six runs on the former in four innings Ward went in and whitewashed them the next five, in a manner indicating that the same thing could go on forever—but the game was already lost, it being a cinch that we could accumulate but our customary three runs. Among the brilliant features was the fielding of the writer who did not handle a ball in either game, but from my position as a spectator in center field, it seemed like an easy matter to shut the Mutuals out in both games. Was very busy on the inside however—having been delegated to do the coaching—getting even with Weaver to the extent of his making an appeal to the umpire for my removal. Also remember of stealing second on Bennett two or three times for which he was angry enough to have me arrested—but it was love's labor lost. We may not have come in like lions but we certainly went out like lambs, disbanding for the season on the following day.

Score of Last Game Mutuals

	A.B.R. 1B P.O.A. E.
James, ss.....	4 0 0 0 4 1
Arundel, rf. and p.....	4 0 1 1 3 4
Ward, p. and rf.....	4 0 1 3 4 0
Shoupe, 2b.....	4 0 0 3 5 1
Phillips, 1b.....	4 1 0 14 0 1
Smith, cf.	4 1 1 0 0 0
Bushong, c.	4 1 3 4 1 2
Cantillon, lf.	3 0 0 1 1 0
Morrissey, 3b.	3 0 0 1 3 0
	35 3 6 27 19 6

	Milwaukee's
A.B.R. 1B P.O.A. E.	
Morgan, cb.....	4 0 0 3 2 2
Redmond, ss.....	4 1 0 1 0 0
Andrus, rf.	4 1 0 2 1 1
Ellick, cf.	4 1 0 1 0 0
Dalrymple, lf.	4 1 2 1 0 0
Bennett, c.	5 1 3 6 0 2
MacDonald, 2b.	4 0 4 2 0
Weaver, p.	4 1 0 1 9 2
Mills, 1b.	3 0 2 8 0 1
	36 6 7 27 19 8

Umpire—Bradberg.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Mutuals. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 3
Milwaukee. . . . 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 6

Arundel pitched first four innings, Ward the last five.

The season can hardly be said to have been a financial success, considerable money having been expended in acquiring the services of outside players to strengthen the nine, some of whom proved poor investments. However, if we had won the last two games and the attendance during the week had come anywhere near up to expectations, there is no doubt but what we should have continued for another year. I do not think there was a club in the country that came out even during the year 1877 and it was predicted in the Chicago papers that there would be no club in that city the following year, but backers throughout the country came to the rescue and kept the game going until it was established on a firm foundation—from which other people built up nice profits. This was a case in which those in on the ground floor did not in all instances get the money.

During the year the Mutuals won twenty-three and lost twenty-two games. They had but a very few easy contests, played against the best clubs in the country, and the reorganized Milwaukeeans were their most formidable opponents. Of the players who took part in ten or more games Bliss led in batting with Bozell second and Ward third. Bushong played in every game during the season, without mask or gloves, and was never hit in the face or troubled with sore hands—a remarkable record. The Chicago club was anxious to give him and Ward a trial after the close of our season, but for reasons best known to themselves they passed through that city and played with the Buffalo, N. Y. club for a few weeks. Bushong, signing with them for the next season. He was afterwards with Utica, Worcester, Mass. (he and Bennett I think alternating as catchers in that club) Cleveland National League, St. Louis and Brooklyn American Association Clubs being a member of the two latter when they were champions.

In a world's championship series between St. Louis of the American Association and Detroit of the National league in the fall of 1887, Bushong caught for the former and Bennett for the latter. Jack Rowe also playing short stop for the Detroit. Bushong stayed in the game for quite a while, putting in his spare time in the study of dentistry, a couple of winters being spent in Europe, and is now practicing in Brooklyn, N. Y.

GUY MITCHELL HAS SALIENT TRUTHS

Writes of Abuses of the Land Laws
in the West by Big Prop-
erty Holders.

The biggest of the land frauds, involving the highest public officials in some of the western states, and until acreages of land would form after all but a passing nine days' wonder with the busy populace were it not for the fact that their ramifications are so extensive that as fast as one set of men is indicted the investigations of the government bring forth another brood of frauds.

The government land frauds of the west is a question, however, of far deeper significance than the mere matter of the illegal acquirement during the past few years of some public lands or timber by private individuals, corporations or government officials. The question is, will the present prosecutions affect the system? Not one iota. The cases being pushed are those in which the government steuts things there is a possibility of obtaining conviction. The great mass and majority of equally great frauds will never be heard from outside of their immediate localities. The reason for this is that such frauds have been legal—frauds committed entirely within the law.

Are They Legal?

But how can a land fraud be legal? An instance: The legislature of Georgia granted some three million acres of land to certain syndicates. The grant became a law. Subsequently it was discovered that all the members of the legislature who voted for the grant were members of the various syndicates which secured the land; but the title nevertheless was declared good. This was legalized.

The Loved Are Chastened
God chastens those whom He loves. He disciplines those who give themselves to Him. Rev. Tippett told of a man whom Col. Clark had approached at his Pacific Garden mission and who turned away, feeling insulted. This man was chastised.

Two years ago Mrs. Black sailed for Europe. It was whispered about that her domestic life had not been as happy as it might have been. After nearly eighteen months spent on the other side, she returned with a pearl necklace. There followed a controversy with the customs officials. The pearls had been seized, and were appraised at \$40,000. A duty of \$1,800 was paid.

Mrs. Black arrived in Chicago Friday on business connected with the divorce case between herself and her husband. She would not confirm the report of the \$6,000,000 settlement but friends declared that was the agreed amount of her share, and that the settlement was completed before

the mystery was due to the absence of any grounds for the action, so far as mentioned in the bill. New York people awoke one morning to discover that the wife of the realty company president had begun divorce proceedings—cause unknown. This was on March 24. The mystery was not solved during the succeeding days.

But how do we receive this love? Is it scorned in many cases? Many a young man has scorned the love of his mother and finally discovered how great it was. Many have scorned the love of Christ and when they have discovered it, have found it to be so great that the love of any mother is nothing in comparison to it.

Cleaning Out the Augean Stables.
The present activities of the Secret

Investigate and
FIND THE TRUTH

General Manager Gardner of The
Northwestern, Gives Legis-
lature Advice.

INVESTIGATE AND
FIND THE TRUTH

W. A. Gardner, general manager of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, has invited the committee on railroads of the Wisconsin legislature to make a personal investigation of the passenger traffic of the company in that state. He is confident that a thorough and impartial investigation will convince the members of the legislature that they should not pass a bill making the maximum passenger rate in Wisconsin 2 cents a mile.

"Unless I am laboring under a very serious misapprehension," said Mr. Gardner to the Senate committee, "the more complete your investigations are the greater and more convincing evidence you will find that the railways, relying upon the good will and appreciation of the public as to established policies respecting passenger rates, have not only been most liberal in the matter of service, but have also adopted and installed every improvement that reasonable intelligence might suggest or large expenditures provide."

Cost of Equipment Increases.
There is a constant demand for faster time. This entails, in order to insure safety, heavy rails, double track, inspection of track and equipment, interlocking crossings or separation of grades, block signals, crossing flamen, high class employees to whom we pay maximum wages. Then we must have high standard of physical condition, air brakes, automatic couplers, stronger cars, powerful locomotives, and for modern ideas of comfort a high class of equipment provided with steam heat, gas or electric light, ventilation, movable seats, vestibules, and extensive as well as expensive station buildings.

The rusian was assisted by a wolfish and insulting thug from Medicine Hat, well known to the Canadian mounted police as Northwest Wind. The pals discovered the damsel whispering in her poetic manner to the young grass blades in the park early in the morning, and immediately took up the pursuit. But the girl's fleet of foot, having often been peacemaker for Atalanta, the celebrated feminine sprinter, and led them in a merry chase. With a whoop and howl Winter and Wind followed, often drawing near enough to show her Miss Spring with snowflakes and bright the violets with which her skirt is trimmed. Then, with a flirt of her draperies and a sun-crescent smile, the Spring-maiden made dash away and elude her savage enemies.

All day long the amazing race continued, first the hunters gaining, then the hunted. No policeman appeared to put a stop to it, and the Sabbath holiday-makers were much vexed in consequence, for it seemed very doubtful to them that Miss Spring ever would return, even if she escaped her pursuers. In the twilight the Wind butted his head against the courthouse and dropped out of the running, but Winter still stuck to the trail. When last seen by the weather man Winter seemed in no wise fatigued by his pursuit and appeared in a fair way to keep up the gauntlet for some days longer.

Sewing Machines For Rent.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San
Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations April 10, 11, 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of Meeting Woodmen of the World.

Two fast trains to California daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San
Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations April 10,

REV. TIPPETT ON GOD'S LOVE

SUNDAY EVENING SERMON AT
METHODIST CHURCH.

CHASTENS THOSE HE LOVES

Says the Greatest Sentence That Was
Ever Written Is: "God
Is Love."

Last evening Rev. J. H. Tippett spoke at the Central Methodist church on the subject, "God's Love." He said that the greatest sentence ever written, was short. It contained but nine letters and three words, and these words were all monosyllables. This sentence was great because it was full of love and the more it was studied the greater became its apparent love. "God is love" is the sentence. It expresses what the Bible contains, with what the Bible is filled from the first chapter of Genesis to the closing words of the Revelation. Moody in establishing his tabernacle in Chicago wished that no one should ever forget this great truth and had a gas jet so shaped that when lighted spelt the sentence.

Sins Are Forgiven

God also forgives sins and no matter in what condition a man be, he may have peace if he forsakes his ways and seeks God. Many a sinner would turn away from the old life, would turn to Christ if they could but find a home. No better example of this can be found than in the case of Nellie Conroy, the noted mission worker of New York, who was picked up in the streets of the metropolis by Charles Critten.

The Loved Are Chastened
God chastens those whom He loves. He disciplines those who give themselves to Him. Rev. Tippett told of a man whom Col. Clark had approached at his Pacific Garden mission and who turned away, feeling insulted. This man was chastised.

Two years ago Mrs. Black sailed for Europe. It was whispered about that her domestic life had not been as happy as it might have been. After nearly eighteen months spent on the other side, she returned with a pearl necklace. There followed a controversy with the customs officials. The pearls had been seized, and were appraised at \$40,000. A duty of \$1,800 was paid.

Mrs. Black arrived in Chicago Friday on business connected with the divorce case between herself and her husband. She would not confirm the report of the \$6,000,000 settlement but friends declared that was the agreed amount of her share, and that the settlement was completed before

the mystery was due to the absence of any grounds for the action, so far as mentioned in the bill. New York people awoke one morning to discover that the wife of the realty company president had begun divorce proceedings—cause unknown. This was on March 24. The mystery was not solved during the succeeding days.

But how do we receive this love? Is it scorned in many cases? Many a young man has scorned the love of his mother and finally discovered how great it was. Many have scorned the love of Christ and when they have discovered it, have found it to be so great that the love of any mother is nothing in comparison to it.

Cleaning Out the Augean Stables.
The present activities of the Secret

INVESTIGATE AND
FIND THE TRUTH

General Manager Gardner of The
Northwestern, Gives Legis-
lature Advice.

INVESTIGATE AND FIND THE TRUTH

W. A. Gardner, general manager of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, has invited the committee on railroads of the Wisconsin legislature to make a personal investigation of the passenger traffic of the company in that state. He is confident that a thorough and impartial investigation will convince the members of the legislature that they should not pass a bill making the maximum passenger rate in Wisconsin 2 cents a mile.

"Unless I am laboring under a very serious misapprehension," said Mr. Gardner to the Senate committee, "the more complete your investigations are the greater and more convincing evidence you will find that the railways, relying upon the good will and appreciation of the public as to established policies respecting passenger rates, have not only been most liberal in the matter of service, but have also adopted and installed every improvement that reasonable intelligence might suggest or large expenditures provide."

Cost of Equipment Increases.

"There is a constant demand for faster time. This entails, in order to insure safety, heavy rails, double track, inspection of track and equipment, interlocking crossings or separation of grades, block signals, crossing flamen, high class employees to whom we pay maximum wages. Then we must have high standard of physical condition, air brakes, automatic couplers, stronger cars, powerful locomotives, and for modern ideas of comfort a high class of equipment provided with steam heat, gas or electric light, ventilation, movable seats, vestibules, and extensive as well as expensive station buildings.

The rusian was assisted by a wolfish and insulting thug from Medicine Hat, well known to the Canadian mounted police as Northwest Wind. The pals discovered the damsel whispering in her poetic manner to the young grass blades in the park early in the morning, and immediately took up the pursuit. But the girl's fleet of foot, having often been peacemaker for Atalanta, the celebrated feminine sprinter, and led them in a merry chase. With a whoop and howl Winter and Wind followed, often drawing near enough to show her Miss Spring with snowflakes and bright the violets with which her skirt is trimmed. Then, with a flirt of her draperies and a sun-crescent smile, the Spring-maiden made dash away and elude her savage enemies.

All day long the amazing race continued, first the hunters gaining, then the hunted. No policeman appeared to put a stop to it, and the Sabbath holiday-makers were much vexed in consequence, for it seemed very doubtful to them that Miss Spring ever would return, even if she escaped her pursuers. In the twilight the Wind butted his head against the courthouse and dropped out of the running, but Winter still stuck to the trail. When last seen by the weather man Winter seemed in no wise fatigued by his pursuit and appeared in a fair way to keep up the gauntlet for some days longer.

Sewing Machines For Rent.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San
Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations April 10,

11, 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of Meeting Woodmen of the World.

Two fast trains to California daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San
Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full information, tickets, etc., inquire of agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San
Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full information, tickets, etc., inquire of agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San
Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; light frost tonight and slightly warmer.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—By Carrier

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
One Year, cash in advance	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail

CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	3.00
One Year—Postal delivery in Rock Co. 8.00	
Six Months—Postal delivery in Rock Co.	
Country	1.80

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....1.80

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Business Office.....77-2

Editorial Rooms.....77-3

THE TRADING STAMP.

The Gazette received an order a few days ago from the Blue Trading Stamp company of Chicago to insert an advertisement announcing that they would close their business in Janesville on the following Saturday. The announcement was not published, as merchants who are interested claimed that it would injure them, and also stated that the proposed action of the company was the result of a disagreement which would be settled in a day or two. Inasmuch as no further action has been taken the matter has probably been fixed up to the satisfaction of the parties interested.

This little incident uncovered some things regarding the extent of the trading stamp business, which were a revelation. The merchants of Janesville are sending out of the city clean cash every month, from \$400 to \$500 to be invested in cheap furniture and other kinds of plunder, to give away as a premium for trade.

This is an advertising tax pure and simple, and the scheme which is filling the coffers of the companies is costing Janesville business men not less than \$5,000 a year.

So far as results are concerned, experience has demonstrated that the scheme is a failure. In many cities the merchants have organized in an agreement to abandon it. A prominent Janesville merchant said the other day that he hoped the stamp company would retire from the field, and he was a liberal patron.

The whole principle is wrong. A tax of 4 per cent on goods sold, in order to give the purchaser a premium for buying, is a burdensome tax. Better give them half the amount in cash, as a cash discount, and let them buy their own furniture, then spend the other two per cent for legitimate advertising.

In this connection it is interesting to note what the business men of Rochester, N. Y., think of advertising. Newspaperdom gives an experience which recently transpired in that city:

The business men of Rochester, N. Y., are enjoying a somewhat unusual experience. A course of twelve lectures on advertising is being delivered in that city for their benefit by well-known authorities on the subject. The last lecture, devoted to newspaper advertising, was delivered by L. B. Elliott. In the course of his address he said:

"A body of advertisers, recently employed a representative to visit the principal cities of the United States for the purpose of determining by personal inquiry of the local merchants what advertising mediums their experience had shown were most profitable. In every city the newspaper was placed at the head of the list.

The newspaper has sunk its roots so deep into the fabric of society, has entwined its tendrils so intimately with the life of the people that it is in reality a part of it, inseparable from it.

"There are few, indeed, even among great buyers of newspaper advertising space, who realize to the full extent the tremendous cumulative effect of local newspaper advertising if employed continually, liberally and intelligently. The tremendous power to fix public attention, create favorable opinion, and, above all, teach the public about the article or business advertised to the exclusion of almost every other similar thing, newspaper advertising to be successful cannot be spasmodic.

Continued Phobicity.

"The local merchant should as soon think of closing his place of business every other day on account of the expense of keeping it open daily, or of opening once a week or once a month with a grand show in preference to the daily business as he would to run his newspaper advertising on the same plan. Not all your readers will see your advertising on Monday any more than all your customers will call on Tuesday. It is continually dropping which wears the stone away. The man who, through an advertisement, is simply a curiosity today, may be a buyer tomorrow if he has received a favorable impression and a steady customer for many years, if his first purchase is satisfactory.

"In this way we win over, little by little, the great mass of the public through the newspaper, because the newspaper reaches all the people all the time, and nothing else, not even the tax assessor does."

Rochester merchants have discovered what live merchants are discovering everywhere, that the newspaper which goes into the home every day and every week, year after year, is by far the best medium of publicity, and that people care a good deal more for knowledge concerning

goods and prices than they do for trading stamps and premiums.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.
The legislature is "up against" the old proposition regarding an appropriation for the state university and the problem presented is, what fraction of a one mill tax shall be given to the state school?

If there was ever a burlesque in finance, the mill tax proposition leads the procession. The man who discovered it should be wearing a medal, and the men who continue to support it should occupy front seats in the gallery of high finance.

It is a good thing why not extend it to all branches of government. Give the executive branch one tenth, the legislative branch one-tenth. The state institutions four-tenths, the state university four-tenths, and let the railroads pay the bill including the game wardens. This would be more sensible than the plan now pursued with the university.

The people of the state are proud of the state school, and the tax payers have always shown a disposition to support it liberally, but there is an air of mystery about the way the school conducts its finances.

There is no reason why the university should not be required to furnish a budget for the legislature to pass upon, the same as is required of all other departments.

Do away with the delusive mill tax, and let the taxpayers know in plain figures what the school requires. When property valuation was raised a few years ago this tax jumped half a million dollars or more, at a single bound. Where it will land under a reform administration, no one can tell. It is a financial trap that should be abolished.

Professor Osler's theory of retiring teachers on double pay at 60, may be all right in theory, but there are teachers who should be retired long before that age is reached. When sympathy with child life begins to wane, it is time to quit, and if this important requisite has never developed any age should be a bar to continued service.

If an equitable rate commission bill, or one as near equitable as is possible, is not passed by the legislature, the governor will be responsible for its defeat. The senate committee will agree if his majesty does not interfere. It is to be hoped that a satisfactory measure will pass so that the governor can serve his country in a broader field.

One of the attractions of Jacksonville, Florida, is an ostrich farm located just outside the city limits. The park, containing about 20 acres, is devoted to all kinds of birds, including 140 ostrich. An afternoon exhibition of riding and driving is a part of the daily program, and the speed developed equals the fastest horse.

A practical temperance worker, in speaking of the vaudeville theatre, said, "It is one of the best things that ever happened because it provides a cheap place of amusement, and keeps plenty of men away from drinking places during the evening."

If the city is to be well and economically lighted, both gas and electricity should be used. 300 modern gas lamps and half the number of electric lights properly distributed, will do the business, and save the city money.

The granger legislation of Iowa and the erratic legislation of Wisconsin is on a par, so far as railroads are concerned. Iowa has suffered for 20 years in consequence and Wisconsin is in a fair way to repeat the experience. Great is reform.

The automobile craze has struck the city and a score or more of machines will be in commission this summer.

The Janesville Chautauqua is an assured success. It will prove one of the best investments ever made by the business men.

PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Chronicle: Hands up! Candidates Adams and Peabody of Colorado are both preparing magazine articles to tell how it all happened.

Chicago Record-Herald: American cigarettes are now being shipped in large lots to the Japanese army. It may not be all up with Russia yet.

Atlanta Journal: The general public may be tired of the row between the insurance company's high officials, but think of the feelings of the insurance solicitors.

Superior Telegram: It must be interesting to the czar to read about the high old times President Roosevelt is having out in the country among his constituents.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The discovery that the grip germ comes from China will afford a legitimate excuse for the universal turning of Empress An's picture to the wall.

Minneapolis Tribune: A Delaware clergyman deplores the "Let's-bray" style of minister who has his face massaged. Usually there is a man in the congregation who would do it free of charge and be willing to pay damages afterward.

St. Paul Globe: The last of the men who carried Lincoln out of Ford's theatre after the shooting is dying. Out of the gallant band of notable citizens there is scarcely any left now but the oldest inhabitant and the first Odd Fellow.

Waukesha Freeman: The grafters would find ideal conditions for their purposes, if Wisconsin should foolishly start to erect a capital by piecemeal. It would be a revel and a

no mistake. The millions of cost would pile up in a way to make taxpayers weep.

La Crosse Tribune: While the matter of Mr. Bird's full acceptability as superintendent of public instruction is open to question, and should be fairly and justly settled, to whip him out of office by threats to delay an important improvement already pledged to the people is manifestly unfair. If Mr. Bird is incompetent he can be ousted in fair fight, and no unenvy leverage of extraneous character should be resorted to.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Having hired a big band and secured a few other attractions which cost a lot of money, the state fair management might well set aside an appropriation to be devoted to advertising the fair through the newspapers which the past as well as in the present year, have been prodigal of their space in the way of free notices. A little paid advertising through the newspapers would probably yield as liberal returns as any other form of investment.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Japan intimated that she would like to dig the Panama canal for us on contract. After this cruel war ends or simmers down to a mark-time status, which seems more likely, she will have some hundreds of thousands of husky young soldier boys out of a job and eminently available to work on the isthmus. And to tell the truth this proposition may be worth considering later on when this nation is in need of hardy workers to go ahead with the canal work.

Fond du Lac Reporter: There is no disposition on the part of the great majority of the people to demand one-sided legislation. They do not ask that the railroads be muted in heavy taxes or that rates be fixed so low that a fair profit cannot be made. As a matter of fact the demand is not so much for lower rates as for equal rates. The abolition of the rebate is the chief object in view. To accomplish this, new legislation is necessary to the railroads as to the shippers. It is not hard to imagine a case of two railroads in the same territory both competing for business. A big shipper offers his patronage to the one giving him the lowest rates. It is not surprising that he sometimes secures a concession. The law should make it as great an offense for a shipper to demand and accept a rebate as it is for the railroad to grant it.

SENTECE SERMONS.
A full head seldom swells.
Happiness is wholly of the heart.
Meekness is the mark of a master.
A crooked walk shows a crippled will.
Croakers always advertise their own swamps.
Nothing lifts one higher than love for the lowly.

Love covers sins, but it does not conceal them.

Every sorrow may be the seed of some great joy.

Love that can be measured is never worth measuring.

A little smile will break up some mighty big clouds.

Worship with the heart results in work with the hand.

Innocence that is advertised usually hides some iniquity.

Lies abide forever, though they are believed for but a moment.

There is no service without a sense of the sacredness of things.

Nothing but art on the menu is an aggravation to the appetite.

It is the gold of love that makes the quartz of life worth while.

He who withholds his love, from men shuts off the love of God.

Some men think they are saints because they have heavy laundry bills.

The man who buys a bargain lot of religion never has any to give away.

The principal thing a bigot believes is that all new ideas are born of the devil.

No man is meaner than he who tried to keep "the golden mean" between right and wrong.—Henry F. Cope in Chicago Tribune.

JOTTINGS.

A safe-breaker should be locked up for safe keeping.

If you would please a woman say nothing and listen.

Typewriters are to be less expensive—the machines, not the operators.

Silence may be golden, but you can't make an insurance agent believe it.

You may have noticed that men who oppose monopolies have no stock in them.

Many a man has accidentally lost his best umbrella by an unexpected meeting with the owner.

Arbitration is the method employed to convince both the contending parties that they are in the wrong.

When a woman goes visiting she invariably secures a copy of her hostess' cake recipe—but she never uses it.

What a man knows will sometimes make a book, and frequently what he thinks he knows would make an entire library.—London Answers.

PLENTY OF GEESE NEAR SUGAR RIVER

Old Hunters Say They Have Changed Their Route of Flight This Month.

Not in many years has there been such a flight of wild geese over southern Wisconsin as has taken place this spring. Old hunters say that the honkers changed their route from the course of the Mississippi, but do not attempt to explain it. At any rate these objects of the delight of the hunters have not been so plentiful hereabouts in a decade or more.

In the region where the Sugar flows into the Pecatonica geese have assembled in great flocks. Last Sunday the rivers were fairly covered with them and one man swears that the people down that way were kept awake all night by the din the feathered creatures made. One man was out for a short time today and bagged seven, unusual success for this part of the country.

Tales of the unexpected flight have reached town and soon thereafter hunters fired with the lust of the chase were headed toward the coveted flock.

Real Estate Transfers.

D. E. Hewitt and wife to Alfred Jenkins, \$1800. Lot 7 Anderson Sub., Beloit.

Louis Raubenheimer and wife to Earle A. Barnes, \$350. Lot 14 Kenwood Highs, Beloit.

Elias C. Little and wife to Andrew Carlson, \$1. Lot 8-6 Peel & Salmon's Add., Beloit except:

E. A. Shumway et al to Frank Glass and wife, \$475. Lot 6 Mowrey's Sub., City of Janesville.

A. C. Jenkins and wife to S. H. Joiner, \$666.67. Lots 8, 9, 25, 26 Jenkins' Add., Janesville.

A. C. Jenkins and wife to Addie V. Kipp, \$333.33. Lots 10 and 24-5, Jenkins' Add., Janesville.

A. E. Shumway and wife to Mary Donahoe, \$1,000. Pt. lot 2, sec 26, Janesville. Vol. 168d.

Sarah M. V. Church to Willis Taylor, \$3,000. NW 14 lot 40, Michels Second Add., Janesville.

A. E. Shumway and wife to Joseph E. Farnsworth, \$275. Lot 107, Spring Brook except Vol. 168d.

E. W. Lowell and wife to Harriet C. Young, \$1,800. 1. lot in blk 2, Calkin's Add., Janesville.

Wm. H. Palmer and wife to John Yardy, \$893.75. Pt. sec 14, sec 2, Rock, 4 5/8 acres.

August W. Drafahl and wife to Frank Byrne, \$3,500. NW 14, sec 18, Janesville, exc. Vol. 168.

George L. Zickerl & wife to O. Frank Smith, \$6650 pt sw 1/4 & w 1/4 sec 1/4 sec 2 Turtle 105 acres.

CONDITIONS ARE FAIRLY GOOD NOW

STATE FACTORY INSPECTORY PAYS JANESEVILLE A VISIT.

THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSES

These Are in the Worst Condition—Sanitary Conditions Looked To Also.

Conditions in Janesville factories and tobacco warehouses are being closely looked into by State Factory Inspector August Lehnhoff of La Crosse, who has been in the city for a week past making the rounds of the Janesville industries. Mr. Lehnhoff is more than pleased with the manner he has been treated in Janesville and while he has found many matters that need attention, he will make no formal complaints on his present trip, having cautioned the men violating the law and on their promise of remedying the matters, will await developments. In speaking of Janesville conditions, Mr. Lehnhoff said:

His Statement

"I find the greatest trouble in the tobacco warehouses, where young girls under the state working age are allowed to labor. The conditions in these shops are the worse. Last Saturday I remarked to one warehouseman that he was running a kludgarten. He replied that he thought he would be allowed to employ these children on Saturdays and when told he could not, promised to rectify his error at once. I have also received promises from several manufacturers that they will protect the set-screws they are now using, which are a menace to the lives of the workmen. Taking it as a whole, however, I have been well treated in Janesville and have not found an unusual number of violations of the state factory laws. Where I have, I have been promised they will be remedied at once."

Sanitary Conditions

"I also have jurisdiction as to the sanitary conditions of the factories. These I find bad in Janesville, owing to the high water. There are many old buildings used for factories where it is almost impossible to conform with the law, but I am told these will be fixed as soon as possible. I visited the West Side theatre recently and discussed some of the changes to be made there this week with the management and when they are completed I think the theatre will be perfectly safe."

Very Thorough

Mr. Lehnhoff is very thorough in his work and takes copious notes, so that when he returns if his recommendations for changes are not complete he will know it and some will suffer. He is an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter and regrets the high water because of the ill effects upon the fish. His home is in La Crosse and he devotes his vacation time to fishing and hunting along the banks of the Mississippi.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Seats in Park: Despite the chill days many persons have already taken advantage of the seats in the Courthouse park to enjoy Nature's blessings.

Plenty of Game: Hunters returning from Lake Koshkonong report that there are plenty of ducks this spring. Game-Warden Drsahf says that he does not understand that the new law prohibiting spring shooting will affect the present law regarding geese and thinks they may still be shot. The present law will hold good until after the end of the month.

Effect of Law: The effect of the cigarette law is already noticeable in Janesville. Several of the local tobacco dealers are nearly out of their cigarette supply and announced they will not purchase more. It is a good thing for the dealers, as it will increase their cigar sales.

Break Cigar Boxes: Local handlers of cigars have been notified that in the future all boxes that have contained cigars must be broken up and that simply cancelling the stamp is not sufficient. This will affect the small boys rather than the dealers.

Cleaning Streets: Street Superintendent Watson has had several gangs at work the past few days cleaning up the city for the summer months.

Sang "The Crucifixion": A portion of Stainer's "The Crucifixion" was sung during the evening service at the First Presbyterian church last night. The solo parts were rendered by Athol Rollins, C. S. Buck, and Frank Smith.

In Justice Court: In Justice Earle's court today a judgment of \$26.50 and costs in favor of the plaintiff was rendered in the action of Dr. J. P. Thorpe, vs. Edward J. Boylan. Defendant received treatment and neglected to pay for the same.

Excursion Abandoned: The Knights of Columbus order gave up the journey to Freeport yesterday, only Angelo Crowley and Harry Oakes making the trip.

Visits Janesville: Dr. Hugo Philler, director of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R., paid Janesville a visit today. Dr. Philler resides at Waukesha, where he is the resident surgeon of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Another Touring Car: David Holmes, who is at present on a business trip to Pittsburgh and other cities of the east, is expected to arrive from Milwaukee Tuesday evening with his new Cadillac touring car. The automobile is of the same pattern as the one recently purchased by Frank H. Blodgett.

Salvation Army: Eleven members with Capt. Mary Haltsum went to Beloit Saturday evening, joining the corps of that city, making a total of thirty people. An open-air meeting was held at State and Broad streets, conducted by Staff Capt. Faulkner, assisted by Capt. Haltsum. Another meeting was held at the Beloit barracks at 8 p.m. Much good resulted from the meetings. The Janesville contingent returned on the 10 o'clock car Saturday evening.

Goes to Panama: N. A. Watts of Beloit has been appointed an engineer and operator in the government works at Colon. He expects to leave the south the last of June.

LAST MEETING OF THE OLD COUNCIL

Several Aldermen Will Say Good Bye to Colleagues Tonight—Paving Bids To Be Passed Upon.

Aldermen composing the present council will assemble at the city hall this evening for their last meeting. It is possible that the air will be so heavily freighted with sadness that the business transacted will be inconsiderable. The report of the street assessment committee on the bids submitted for the paving of East and West Milwaukee streets and South Main will be passed upon and a few other important matters may come up for consideration. All of the new aldermen, save M. C. Flish, have filed their \$500 bonds and all will take their seats at the next regular meeting.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of the Macabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Janesville Assembly No. 117, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Calendonian hall.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest m., 53° above; lowest, 33° above; at 7 a.m., 35° above; at 3 p.m., 62° above; wind, north: sunshine and cloudy.

FUTURE EVENTS

Johnny and Emma Ray in the mangle of mirth and music "Down the Pike," at Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, April 18.

Melodrama "The Way of the Transgressor" at Myers theatre, Wednesday evening, April 19.

Barlow's Minstrels at Myers theatre, Thursday evening, April 20.

Frank L. Perley presents the big musical comedy success "The Girl and the Bandit" at the Myers theatre, Saturday evening, April 22.

Unique club dance at Assembly hall, Monday evening, April 24.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Wall-paper sale, J. H. Myers. Have you used Trymee washing powder? It does the work.

Fine lot of window shades cheap, J. H. Myers.

Dyne's delicious chocolates. Buy them at Irwin's.

Cheapest wall-paper house in the city. J. H. Myers.

Just received an elegant line of ladies and misses' covert jackets. They are beauties. T. P. Burns.

Buy Dyne's delicious chocolates at Irwin's.

New wall-paper at Skelly's.

Housecleaning time will unearth many surprises to the folks. You'll find a number of articles you didn't know you had and for which you have no use. This is the gladmost time for the little want ad. It sells, trades, buys; infact, gets you in touch with every other person who has a desire for some of your articles or ideas. It cuts out the worry by the shortest route. Three lines, 3 times, 25¢.

Extra week—this prior to Easter. Special prices on shoes and clothing for men, women and children. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Buy your wall-paper now while the assortment is complete. Most anything you want at the right prices. Skelly's bookstore.

A week of bargain prices to give you an opportunity to stick up for Easter. Shoes or clothing, the snappest new stocks are here. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Just received a choice new line of wash dress goods. T. P. Burns.

If the men wish to come out on Easter with a handsome top coat, his desire can be filled at 10, 12, or \$15 this week, at Amos Rehberg & Co's.

Get your dinner and supper at G. A. R. hall Wednesday.

Special stocks of clothing and shoes for all ages of people, bought especially for Easter wear, this week at special opening prices. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Ask your grocer for Mrs. Hiller's receipts.

All this week our big annual spring opening will make opportunity for Easter outfitting. Clothing and shoes at special prices. Amos Rehberg & Co.

The ladies of the Central Methodist church will hold an Easter sale Wednesday afternoon and evening in the lecture room. There will be several blue and white and red and white rugs for sale and many other pretty and useful articles. They will also serve an Eggnog supper from 5 to 7 p.m. All you can eat for 25¢. Menu—ham biscuits, ham, tongue, deviled eggs, creamed potatoes, scalloped corn, cabbage salad, fruit jelly, cake and coffee. Come early and avoid the rush. A committee will be at the church early Wednesday morning to receive articles for sale.

There will be a sale of useful articles at G. A. R. hall Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Fred Grove, 252 South Franklin street, Wednesday at 2:30; subject—Temperance Outlook.

We are showing this season the most complete line of up-to-date wallpaper ever shown in the city. Parlor, dining-room, hall, bed-room, and library patterns. See this fine line and get our low prices before you buy. Skelly's bookstore.

The big eighth annual spring opening sale at Rehberg's all this week.

Mrs. Helen Tift and family have returned from Steelville, where they removed a number of months ago, and will again make their home in this city.

Island Aquatics.

A dozen old maidens out in Goshen, who lived miles away from the ocean, once donning bathing suits.

Once donning bathing suits, they got ocean motion.

They got ocean motion.

Maybe you want ad.

WELL KNOWN YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY

Jerome C. Cunningham of Firm of Archie Reid & Company, Died Last Evening.

Jerome C. Cunningham, one of the best known young business men of the city, passed away last evening at half-past ten o'clock after an illness of several weeks' duration. He went to a sanitarium in Milwaukee some six weeks ago, but finding no relief returned to his home in the La Vista flats on South Main street after a three weeks' stay. The cause of his demise was heart failure and symptoms of tuberculosis. Deceased was thirty years of age and has worked in the Archie Reid & company store for the past seventeen years. For the last two years Mr. Cunningham has had an interest in the firm. Mr. Cunningham was married to Miss Josephine Rooney five years ago and leaves, besides a wife, five brothers and a sister: Will and Arthur of Columbus, Ohio; Charles, Frank and Joseph of Chicago, and Mrs. Morrissey of Chicago. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at half-past nine o'clock from St. Mary's church.

William Conway

The remains of the late William Conway were tenderly interred in Mount Olivet cemetery yesterday. The funeral services were held from St. Mary's church at half-past two in the afternoon. Rev. Goebel officiated. The pallbearers were all nephews of the deceased. They were: John, Daniel, William and William Conway and Daniel Boyle and Martin Kennedy.

Mrs. Karan Wagley

Orefordville, April 17.—A feeling of sadness spread over the community last evening when the news of the death of Mrs. Karan Wagley was announced, the cause of her death being heart failure. It came as a shock to both relatives and friends. She leaves to mourn her loss to stepsons, Mr. Halvor Wagley of Orefordville and Mr. Ole Wagley of North Dakota.

Mrs. Emma C. Pease

Mrs. Emma C. Pease of Fulton, aged 83 years, died at the home of her grandson in Kenosha, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Pease was one of the old residents of the county and the widow of Webster Pease who died in 1881. The funeral will be held from her late home in the town of Fulton tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Easter Chickens: Dave Brown, the feed-man, has a hen that has mistaken the time of year and hatched twenty-one little fluffy chickens. They were due to arrive on Easter day, but Easter day was so late the old hen could not wait and so they have arrived ahead of time.

Gypsies Arrive: There have already been two parties of gypsies in Janesville this spring and word from Madison announces that a third is on the way.

Easter to the Fore: A Beloit paper announces that a party of Janesville men who visited the Line city recently purchased forty-three tickets for the raffle to be held there for the benefit of the baseball team and a Janesville cigar dealer wanted two hundred more tickets to sell here.

They Traveled Far: Seth M. Richcreek and Bertha Richcreek arrived here today, having come all the way from Philadelphia to secure a marriage license. The engineer never knew when a red light would be turned against them or when they would be placed in position to choose between their own discretion and the letter of printed rules.

The circular was headed "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Safety." The company started in on its secret tests. Engine men never knew when a red light would be turned against them or when they would be placed in position to choose between their own discretion and the letter of printed rules.

The time and places for the tests were kept secret. Engine men and trainmen did not know when a train master, road foreman, a superintendent or train rule examiner was standing behind the glare of a red light or in the shadow of a section house.

A train rule examiner is a new functionary. The southern road has appointed one for every division. The manner in which their duties are arranged is illustrated in the case of an engineer who unwisely followed what he thought was "customary practice" instead of plainly printed rules. When this engineer failed in the surprise test he was notified to appear before the train rule examiner. The latter subjected him to a rigid examination on his knowledge of the rules.

How the Check is Made.

The engineer passed a high average and the record was certified to the superintendent. The latter looked over, saw that the engineer could quote the rules correctly, and therefore, was correct in assuming that the engineer's failure at the "surprise test" was entirely due to carelessness.

It became the duty of the superintendent to decide what disciplinary measures were necessary.

Since the "surprise tests" were inaugurated the discipline of the engine men has greatly improved.

In order to ineffaceably impress upon every engineer the fact that speed is not the first consideration the management of the company has given orders that the words "Safety Before Speed" shall be stenciled in bright letters where the eyes of the engineer will constantly see them.

Engineer on Record.

A feature of the new system is placing every engineer on record as to his views. When the original circulars were sent out, engineers were asked to write their views as to whether they thought that the record of a certain Chicago line could be equalled. This record showed 590 "surprise tests" in one month without a single failure on the part of the engineer subjected to the sudden surprises. In every case the southern engineers expressed the belief that they could reach that record, and now the company is holding them to this view.

CLOTHES-LINE FEUD WAS AIRED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Mrs. Ida Korst of Lima Fined for Hitting Neighbor With Carpet-Beater.

In municipal court this afternoon Mrs. Ida Korst of Lima pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery preferred by her neighbor, Mrs. Collins. She said that Mrs. Collins insisted upon trespassing and beating a carpet on the Korst lawn. When Mrs. Korst went out to drive her neighbor off the latter raised the carpet-beater in a threatening manner and Mrs. Korst snatched it away from her and hit said neighbor two smart licks across the back. For which she paid \$2 and costs, amounting in all to \$7.60 this afternoon.

Does not use the best medium in town because he had a fight with the town. The funeral will be held tomorrow at half-past two from the residence, Rev. H. C. Boissier officiating. The burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Both Phones 9.

DEDRICK BROS.

BUYING BY WEIGHT, SELL BY MEASURE

J. W. Richardson, Sealer of Weights and Measures, May Seek to Stop Practice of Merchants.

About fifty young ladies and gentlemen, members of the Laureate literary society of the high school and their escorts were entertained at the home of the critic of the organization, Miss Grace Mouat, on Court street Saturday evening. The enjoyable affair took the form of a musical after-piece, the program was pleasingly rendered: Flauto solo Miss Bell Sherer Selection by trio Miss Lucy Fox, Clara Jones and Gladys Soverhill Vocal solo Miss Edith Soverhill Duet Misses Pearl Peters and Chrissie Galbraith. Reading, "Uncle Jerry" Miss Ada Longley. Vocal solo Miss Clara Jones Duet Misses Lalla Soverhill and Marguerite Fifield.

LAUREANS ENJOY MUSICAL PROGRAM

Members of High

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, April 17.—
The News.
The condition of Secretary Seward is still precarious, and all hopes of his son's recovery will probably prove groundless. It is not yet certain that Booth, the murderer, is arrested. The remains of the President will be removed to his old home in Springfield. It now also appears that the vice president was included in the programme of the assassins.

The fall of Mobile is announced.

President Johnson.
Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, was sworn into office by Chief Justice Chase, on Saturday last, and is now president of the United States. His speech upon the occasion is not indicative of any policy. When it is remembered that President Lincoln had been dead only a little over three hours at the time Mr. Johnson was sworn in, and that the excitement consequent upon the assassination of the president must have been very great, it is not to be expected that any set speech should be given. So far as dealing with the rebels is concerned, there is no danger of his too great mercy. In his Washington speech last Monday, he said: "I say this: The halter to intelligent, influ-



MODISH SIMPLICITY IN SICILIENNE

This is to be a season of light and delicate colorings, so far as dress and millinery are concerned, there is no doubt. All of the faint tones are in high favor, and not a few of the more brilliant ones are receiving a due share of modish attention. The model is in a pale-blue sicilienne, of the chiffon finish, and there is just a touch of amethyst velvet at collar and cuff to make a very smart contrast indeed. The little coat is one of those jaunty blouse etons, whose vogue shows no sign of waning. A fan-shaped yoke collar extends over the shoulders, and beneath this the coat is laid in little tucks to afford fulness over the chest. Back and sides are drawn down snug to the belt, while the fronts fly loose and are drawn back to display a little vest of English eyelet work. The sleeves are on the gigot pattern and end at the elbow with a velvet hand cuff and a deep lace ruff. The skirt has that French bias in the front, two forward turning pleats being stitched down for several inches and pressed flat to the hem. Sides and back are treated in similar fashion, and the many rows of stitching above the hem are drawn over an interlining of fine muslin, which serves to maintain the correct flou around the foot.

the check-off system, and in the event of continued violation of contract or shutdown, to suspend operations at all bituminous mines in the state.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters. Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. At any drug store.

"Cure the cough and save the life." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

JANESEVILLE MARKET REPORT
Quotations on Grain and Produce
for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPORN & CO.

April 14, 1905.

Flour—1st Fat. at \$1.65 to \$1.75 and Patent at \$1.55 to \$1.60 per sack.

WINTER wheat flour, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

WHEAT—No. 2 Winter, \$5.90 to No. 3, \$4.90.

EAT CORN—\$10.85 to \$11 per ton.

RYE—By samples, at \$7.80 per bu.

BARLEY—Extra 40/41; fair to good, \$7.80 per bu.; money grade and feed, 25¢ per bu.

OATS—No. 3 white, 30¢ to 32¢; fair, 27¢ to 28¢.

CLOVER SEED—Results at \$7.00 to \$9.50; whole sale, \$7.00 to \$7.50.

TIMOTHY—SEED—Results at \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bu.

BUTS—At \$9.00 to \$11.25, per bu.

MIXTURES, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per sack.

BEAN—\$17.50 to \$19.00 in 100 lb. sacks per ton.

FLAX MIDLINGS—\$2.00 per ton, sacked.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS—\$17.50 sacked.

OLEO MEAL—\$30.00 per ton.

CORN MEAL—\$2.00 per ton.

HAY—per ton, \$1.40, \$1.50 to \$1.60.

BETTER—Dairy, 25¢

POTATOES—35¢

EUGS—15¢

A friend to the home—
A foo of the Trust

**Calumet
Baking
Powder**

Complies with the Pure Food Laws
of all States.

Home Health Club
By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.
La Porte, Ind.

DIPHTHERIA.

It seems to be generally construed that my attitude toward all kinds of medication is hostile, and that I advocate its utter exclusion in any and all cases, regardless of statistical knowledge, which proves beyond contradiction the absolute cure which it effects in various diseases. Such, however, is erroneous.

The progress made in medicine and surgery, even within the last few years, is something marvelous, and "the profession" is ever progressing cures which seem but little short of miracles. The surgeon has reached what seems to be the ultimate of possibilities in his profession; he performs that which not only have made past generations stand in open-mouthed wonderment, but which even to-day seems unreasonable and beyond the conception of all but himself. The successes which the physician and surgeon of to-day are achieving everywhere are truly wonderful.

It does not follow that because a physician does not cure every case which he is called upon to treat that medicine and the profession are all a humbug. The physician and surgeon are but human, and are therefore supposed to err, as all mortals are liable to do. There is not a day passes but that we leave something undone, or do something which we should not have done, or, if we do it at all, do it incorrectly. Then too, if the doctor could effect any and every cure which he is called upon to attempt, the only safeguard against mortality necessary would be to keep a physician always at hand.

My aim has been to teach the laity the simple forms of cure which have for years been employed in various diseases. There is no possible question but that the public must be benefited by these homely lessons, if they choose to be.

But there are many, many forms of disease whose treatment should never be intrusted to any but a skillful physician; if one is available. In the disease now to be considered, it is especially urged that a physician be called as soon as evidence of its presence is discovered. If one is not to be had, then employ the following:

If diphtheria is taken in hand as soon as it first appears, it is not very hard to overcome, but if it has progressed until the windpipe is nearly closed, then it is indeed a serious matter. The disease, even after it has reached this stage, is not incurable, however.

One of the particular features in diphtheria is a growth of peculiar substance in the top of and extending down the trachea or windpipe. This growth is at once so rapid and persistent as to effectually close the air passage to the lungs, causing death from suffocation if not arrested.

The other equally important feature of the disease is a nervous constriction of the muscles surrounding the windpipe. It frequently occurs that when the growth itself does not entirely close the air passage, this constriction or cramp completes the work.

The best authorities upon the subject ascribe the fatality of this disease quite equally to these two peculiarities above mentioned. There are a great many physicians, however, who seem to lose sight of the nervous affection, and treat only the growth, regardless of the equally fatal constriction. In this method of treatment, it often occurs that the nervous affection is increased by the medication employed to overcome the growth, thus actually causing death from the one source while directing treatment to the other. In treating diphtheria it is necessary to keep these two features or conditions, or the tendency toward them, equally in view, that in endeavoring to alleviate the one the other may not be aggravated, thus doing more damage than good. To secure a clearer and more precise idea of the exact nature of these two features, they will be considered separately. This disease is more common among infants and adolescents; in fact, rarely does it attack adults; therefore, in illustrating the subject, the case will be referred to as though affecting a child.

The tender membranes which line the throat of the child are continually irritated by the cold, damp air which it breathes. This is not all the mischief the damp air is doing, either; it is weakening the nervous system of the whole body, thereby gradually producing a feverish condition.

It is only natural to suppose that this continued irritation is going to concentrate at that spot which affords the most vulnerable point for such attack. This is found in the delicate membranes of the trachea. These have heretofore been secreting just sufficient moisture to keep the windpipe itself in good working order; but how they allow a peculiar substance to emanate from within them and collect on their surface. This substance does not evaporate, nor does it pass off in exhalation, but adheres firmly to the surface of the membranes. The size of the accumulation, or growth, increases very rapidly, until there is not sufficient passageway left to permit the ingress and egress of the air necessary to sustain life. This is the growth which appears in diphtheria, at the top and down the trachea.

The trachea is a cartilaginous canal, composed of membranes, and surrounded by muscles, whose action is controlled by extremely sensitive nerves. If these muscles contract, the canal is just as effectively closed as by the growth. In a case of spasmodic croup this contraction is the only cause of the closing of the windpipe, yet it is tightly closed during the continuation of the disease.

When a certain stage in diphtheria is either exertion or excessive heat. In sweating feet, there is a loss of vitality in the nerve centers that supply the skin of the feet. This must be restored. The question is: How can this be accomplished?

I will now give directions for com-

bounding a solution which is invaluable in treating this trouble. Take a teaspoonful of common table salt, a tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, half a pint of good white wine vinegar; mix these thoroughly and add a pint of boiling water. After this has stood for a few minutes, strain out the pepper.

But this solution, unaided, is not sufficient. Therefore let us see if there is not something which can be done in conjunction with this which will add enough power to it to make it capable of performing the difficult task required of it.

Place the feet in the hot bath as directed above. Be very careful to give this bath correctly, exercising great caution so as not to increase the temperature too rapidly. Leave them in the water for about 30 minutes. As soon as they are removed from this hot bath, apply the preparation above described. Rub well with this, and the desired effect will soon begin to manifest itself. After the feet and limbs have been well rubbed with this valuable solution, then our old friend, hot olive oil, is applied, well up to the knees. Continue the rubbing just as long as it is felt to be comfortable. The patient should then retire.

There are few cases which are so stubborn as to require even so much as a second application of this treatment. In this way the difficulty itself is not only overcome, but new vigor is added to the whole system.

C. G. L., Bismarck, Minn.—The Home Health club department cannot answer letters or inquiries unless the full name and address of the writer is given. Write again, please, explain your case more fully, sign your letter, and give address in full, and you will receive an answer. Red Oak, Ia., and J. S. of Anoka, Minn., please note the above.

Creals Springs.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I am five feet eight inches high, weigh 120 pounds. Sometimes in summer I get down as low as 115 pounds. I never have any more sickness than the average man. Am bothered with constipation a good deal. I am 25 years of age. Please let me know if you think there is any way of increasing my weight. Yours truly, M. J.

Yes, I certainly think you can increase your weight just as many others have done through the Home Health club methods. What this consists of, with full description, is given in the first part of the Home Health club book of lectures, under the subject of "Obesity and Leanness." I believe you can easily attain the desired weight if you will carefully follow instructions as given here. You should make a practice of allowing nothing to worry you. Breathe deeply. Chew your food thoroughly, drink nothing while eating, but drink plenty of water between meals. Eat a few almond nuts after dinner only, and drink a large cup of hot milk just before retiring at night.

Forestville, Wis.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I have read your papers of your explanation of cures for several diseases. I have a question to ask you which I would be very thankful if you would explain. I have a friend who is troubled with what the doctors call inanition, although some of them have different opinions regarding it; I will tell you the best I can regarding my friend's symptoms. In the first place, he lay around for two months doing nothing. He would not eat, and kept gradually getting thinner and thinner. At the end of three weeks we had very little hopes for him, but we sent him to a hospital. He commenced to improve, and was soon able to return home. I must state that his relatives were very much afraid of him. His mind didn't seem to be right, and he did many odd things. His appetite is good at present, and he works little, but is not permanently cured. I would be very thankful if you could explain this disease, and tell me if there is a cure for it. Yours truly, F. W.

Inanition is a form of starvation due to the inability of the body to assimilate the food that is eaten. In some cases an enormous quantity of food may be eaten, but none of it is assimilated, therefore they present starvation and death by what is called inanition. In some cases this affects the brain to such an extent that the person becomes maniacal. There is probably no danger in the case of your friend, now, as the treatment at the hospital has probably started the process of assimilation. He should procure and use the herb remedy which I have so frequently described as the old Thompsonian system of cure. This would increase the activity of the various glands of the body and insure him against a repetition of the condition, and would also build up and strengthen him generally at the present time, to such an extent that he could soon be as well as he ever was. I will in the near future give a more extended description of this condition in these columns.

The tender membranes which line the throat of the child are continually irritated by the cold, damp air which it breathes. This is not all the mischief the damp air is doing, either; it is weakening the nervous system of the whole body, thereby gradually producing a feverish condition.

It is only natural to suppose that this continued irritation is going to concentrate at that spot which affords the most vulnerable point for such attack. This is found in the delicate membranes of the trachea. These have heretofore been secreting just sufficient moisture to keep the windpipe itself in good working order; but how they allow a peculiar substance to emanate from within them and collect on their surface. This substance does not evaporate, nor does it pass off in exhalation, but adheres firmly to the surface of the membranes. The size of the accumulation, or growth, increases very rapidly, until there is not sufficient passageway left to permit the ingress and egress of the air necessary to sustain life. This is the growth which appears in diphtheria, at the top and down the trachea.

The trachea is a cartilaginous canal, composed of membranes, and surrounded by muscles, whose action is controlled by extremely sensitive nerves. If these muscles contract, the canal is just as effectively closed as by the growth. In a case of spasmodic croup this contraction is the only cause of the closing of the windpipe, yet it is tightly closed during the continuation of the disease.

When a certain stage in diphtheria is either exertion or excessive heat. In sweating feet, there is a loss of vitality in the nerve centers that supply the skin of the feet. This must be restored. The question is: How can this be accomplished?

I will now give directions for com-

Life Insurance As Interstate Commerce

By JAMES M. BECK, Ex-Assistant Attorney General of the United States



IT has been estimated that the life insurance companies of America have paid in the last forty years to the various states TAXES TO THE AMOUNT OF \$100,000,000 and that at the present time the annual charge for the privilege of engaging in this great beneficent enterprise amounts to \$9,000,000. Such a tax would be onerous and oppressive if these institutions were merely money making enterprises, but as a distinguished senator from Massachusetts, Charles Sumner, once pointed out upon the floor of congress, INSURANCE IS NOT "A MONEY MAKING BUT A MONEY SAVING BUSINESS," and these enormous license taxes are, therefore, direct taxes upon thrift.

THE EVIL IS RECOGNIZED, AND THE REAL QUESTION IS, TO WHAT EXTENT, IF ANY, CAN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUBSTITUTE ITS REGULATION FOR THAT OF THE SEVERAL STATES?

Primarily and chiefly the question is one of constitutional power. No clause of the constitution has had such a continuous evolution as the commerce clause of the constitution. This was inevitable. The facility for intercommunication between the states created CONDITIONS OF WHICH THE FATHERS OF THE REPUBLIC NEVER DREAMED and has caused a corresponding expansion of the commercial power of the federal government to adapt it to the needs of the American people.

Thus it has been held that the mere transmission of a message over telegraph wires is commerce and that the passage of a citizen over an interstate bridge is commerce equally with the shipment of wheat or cotton to Liverpool.

The question at once suggests itself that if the mere transmission of a telegraph message from state to state is interstate commerce why the vast system of intercommunication between the citizens of the various states to which any one great insurance company gives rise should not EQUALLY be such commercial intercourse.

It must be admitted that the supreme court, in decisions from Paul and Virginia, decided in 1868, to Nutting versus the commonwealth, decided in 1901, has persistently held that such form of commercial intercourse IS NOT INTERSTATE COMMERCE within the meaning of the constitution and that it is therefore subject to the arbitrary and despotic power of every state. The force of these cases is idle to gainsay.

IF THE COURT, HAVING DUE REGARD TO THE ENORMOUS GROWTH OF INSURANCE AND THE FACT THAT IT UNQUESTIONABLY IS A MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, SHALL SEE FIT HEREAFTER TO MODIFY OR ABROGATE THE DOCTRINE OF THE INSURANCE CASES SUCH ACTION WILL NOT BE WITHOUT PRECEDENT, FOR THIS GREATEST TRIBUNAL IN THE WORLD HAS NEVER HESITATED TO ADMIT ITS OCCASIONAL ERRORS OF JUDGMENT IN SUBSEQUENT DECISIONS.

What a Woman Risks When She Gambles

By Rev. ISADOR E. PHILO, Akron, O.

MEN who gamble are gamblers, not men. WOMEN WHO GAMBLE ARE UNFIT TO BE MOTHERS, WIVES, SISTERS, SWEETHEARTS. This is the verdict of full-statured manhood. I share this opinion. My convictions are the result of years devoted to the study of the psychology of women.

While I believe in a single standard of morality for both men and women, yet nature has so ordained it that MANY THINGS A MAN MAY DO A WOMAN MAY NOT DO and remain morally untaught.

While public opinion is not always the best standard by which to judge morality, simply because it represents the majority—and majorities, while not always in the wrong, are never in the right—yet it is THE CRITERION BY WHICH THE ACTS OF MEN AND WOMEN ARE GAUGED.

A man who gambles may be a saint; a woman who gambles is a sinner. And the most sinful are ever ready to cast the first stone.

WHEN A MAN GAMBLERS HE ONLY RISKS LOSING HIS MONEY. WHEN A WOMAN GAMBLERS SHE RISKS LOSING EVERYTHING A GOOD WOMAN HOLDS DEAR. WHETHER SHE WINS OR LOSES MONEY, IN EITHER CASE SHE LOSES HER WOMANLINESS.

Philosophy's Effect Upon Religion

By Dr. F. L. PATTON, President of Princeton Theological Seminary

The Witch of Cragenstein

By ANITA CLAY MUÑOZ,

Author of "Love and Truth"

Copyright, 1905, by Anita Clay Muñoz

CHAPTER II.

JOSIAH TAUNSTON spent the next day at the market place and having made good bargains and fair exchanges rode up to his door rapidly, with an expression on his countenance more complacent and less severe than usual.

"Ho, there!" he called.

To his surprise the door remained unopened, and, listening, he heard no sounds of life within.

"Mother, open, an' thou art there," he cried, "for I would have a word with thee before I ride farther to speak w' Simon Kempster on the price o' wool."

At this juncture a man, one of the farm laborers, came rushing from the back of the house.

"The good dame an' thy sister ha' taken their departure long since," he announced, evidently pleased to be the bearer of important tidings. "They did go to the Maryland farm, master, to meet thy cousin, who hath arrived."

With an exclamation of surprise Josiah sprang from his horse, threw the reins to the man and, turning suddenly to hide the dark flush that spread over his face at the first shock of the news, lifted the latch and, entering the house, proceeded at once to his chamber, from whence he emerged an hour later much changed in appearance. The stains and dust of travel had been carefully removed from his person, a fresh linen ruff of dazzling whiteness was about his neck, and in place of his common riding clothes he wore his church going suit of black cloth finely woven and but lately made by the village tailor.

Taking the footpath that led through the meadows, he walked with long strides in the direction of the road that wound its way from the village past the Maryland farmhouse. A slight fear lest his absence from home at the time of his cousin's arrival would be held against him as seeming neglect caused him some anxiety, and he was framing suitable words of excuse and explanation as he walked along when his meditation was interrupted by the sudden appearance of a young woman at the corner of the roadway. She had evidently been running, for over her flushed face and tumbling yellow hair a broad hat of black velvet, with a sweeping white feather, hung off at the back in reckless abandon, and she held the long skirts of her, scarlet riding habit, richly trimmed with silver braid, high above her quilted petticoat. So excited was she and intent upon her chase that she was quite regardless of appearance or of the fact that the small ankles, neatly covered with red silk hose, were exposed above her low shoes to the cold and disapproving gaze of the man approaching. Just then a small dog scuttled past Josiah breathless and panting from a long run.

"Oh, catch her, good sir—catch Biddy!" the girl cried shrilly. "The poor dog will take us both to fight! That stupid Giles, to let her out in this strange place when I was not about! Move, man! An' thou canst not put thy hand on her!"

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

That sharp command, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

"An' is 't really Josiah?" she asked brightly. "At first glance, with thy sober face and black suit, good cousin, methought thou wert the preacher."

Thus sharply commanded, Josiah came to his senses and, making a sudden and effective dive, caught the exhausted animal and, carrying it to the young woman, put it into her arms, saying with his customary seriousness, "Margaret Maryland, for as such I recognize thee, I give thee greeting and do declare that thou art welcome to thy home."

At once she extended her hand cordially, and her lips parted in a smile of pleasure.

</div

An Animal Story For Little Folks

Mrs. Flamingo's Nurse

Mrs. Flamingo Longanecker wanted a nurse. She put an advertisement in the Forest Times, and her only answer was a little gray cat.

"Dear me," said the Flamingo lady, "you look very small. Have you had any experience with children?"

"I have raised sixteen of my own," replied the cat.

"Sixteen," repeated Mrs. Flamingo Longanecker. "That's a very large number of children. Did you raise them all at once or by-er-on the installment plan?"

"I raised four at a time—four kittens you know," Pussy Gray replied demurely.

"I suppose you know how to handle a child and hold it and carry it," the lady Flamingo said. Pussy Gray thought she did, and so the young flamingo was given into her charge to take out into the park. Mrs. Flamingo



Fusser—Yes, sir, old man, I'm a regular stud in society!

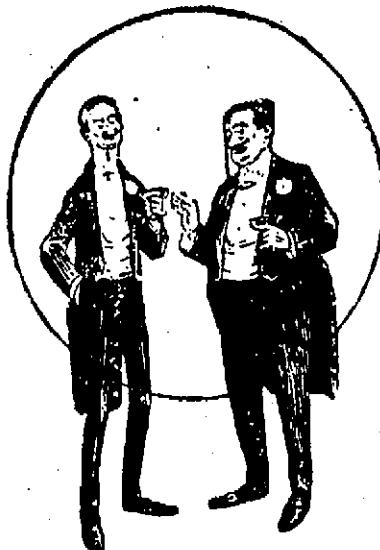
Friend (?)—A sort of a parlor lamp, eh? No matter how often you turn 'em down they won't go out.—Prince Tiger.

Right In It.



Miss Bugsy—My! I'm glad Mr. Squirrel happened along—and he goes right by my house too.—New York Evening Journal.

Knew the Man.



Pussy Gray was going to a club and couldn't be bothered. That evening when she came home the mother went upstairs to see if her young flamingo was put properly to roost. On the first limb she met Pussy Gray. "I done the best I could, ma'am," Pussy Gray said. "But I think his legs is mostly worn off from dragging over the gravels. He did have such a long neck, ma'am."

"Dragging over the gravels," screamed Mrs. Flamingo Longanecker, and let me tell you that when Mrs. Flamingo Longanecker screamed it was real screaming—"dragging over the gravels! How did you carry the child, wretched being?"

"Why, I j-j-just carried him like I used to carry my own babies," whimpered Pussy Gray, putting the corner of her apron to her eyes. "I took him by his neck, and it was so long and twisty-wisty that most of him dragged on the ground. And, please, ma'am, I don't like nussin' young flamingoes. And, please, ma'am, I want to quit."

"Quit you will," shouted Mrs. Flamingo, "and without a character!" as she flew upstairs to put arnica, vaseline and poultices on poor baby Flamingo's legs. But the dear Flamingo lady never thought for a moment that if she had stayed at home from her club to look after her long legged baby these sad happenings would never have been.—Worcester Post.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

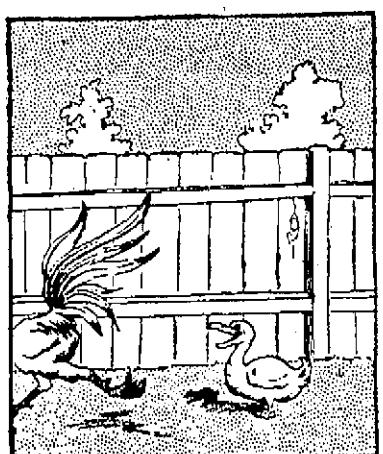
THE DUCK AND THE DIAMOND

Once upon a time a duck in picking around found a beautiful diamond, and he was so proud of it that he became very pompous and gradually tired of the other ducks on the farm and said:

"I've had enough of this company, and in future I intend to associate myself only with well-bred chickens."

And so, with the diamond neatly held in his bill, he flew over into the chicken yard. As the diamond flashed it attracted the attention of the handsome roosters on the place.

"Why, dear me!" cried the rooster. "I'm glad to see you. You must cer-



RAN WITH IT. tainly stay over here and join our set. Don't you think you would like to lead the german for us Friday evening?"

The duck was simply overcome with joy, and when he started to say, "How very kind of you; I accept with great pleasure," the diamond fell out of his mouth.

Now, this is exactly what the old rooster had been waiting for, and he picked up the gem and ran with it as fast as he could, leaving the poor old duck to wend his way home in misery and tears.

Moral.—Be sure that your friends admire you for yourself alone.—Atlanta Constitution.

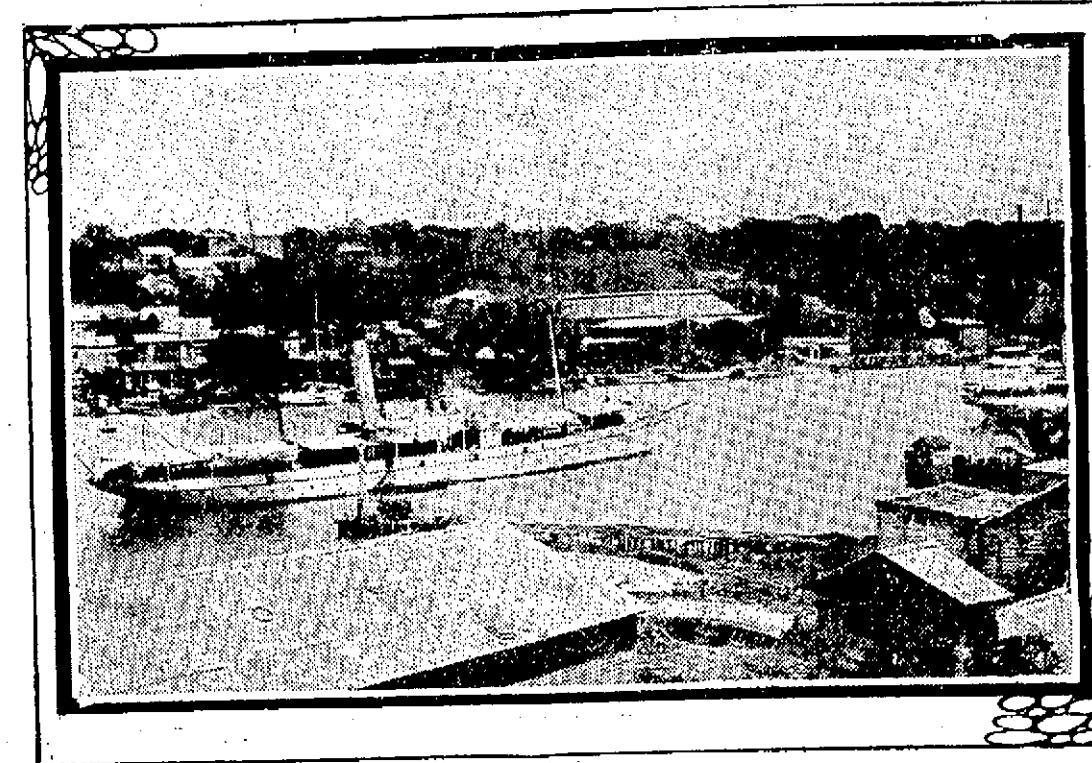
Spanish Jews Are Aliens. In Spain Hebrews are not permitted to erect and maintain houses of worship. They have no civil rights, and exist in the kingdom only as aliens.

House Paint.

No matter how much a gallon you pay for your house paint you cannot buy any that is as cheap in the end as Shipman Pure White Lead. This is easily proven.

SOLD BY
S. Hutchinson & Sons,
Jos. P. Baker.
People's Drug Store,
King's Pharmacy.

In Spain Hebrews are not permitted to erect and maintain houses of worship. They have no civil rights, and exist in the kingdom only as aliens.



VIEW OF THE HARBOR AT SANTO DOMINGO

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THE KEY NOTE IS ECONOMY.

The key-note of all our advertising is economy. Every section of the shop has its own object lessons. There's no economy in trash; there's no economy in any article of merchandise that is made as a make-shift substitute for a really good thing. When honest up-to-date goods at lowest possible prices are offered you, there's true economy in the purchase of such goods. This store stands ready with its proofs.

Ribbons! Ribbons!

One of the choicest lines of Ribbons to finish the Easter costume. We have them in all the new weaves, shades, &c. Beautiful floral effects, exquisite plaids, Roman stripes, &c.

Sofa Pillow Tops and Cords

Our north window has been a subject of conversation for several days, and the way pillows are going shows that our trade appreciate what we offer. These Tops range from 25c to 50c, and an elegant three yard Cord with tassels for 25c, make a very inexpensive addition to the parlor.

Jewelry, Fancy Belts,

Buckles, Waist Sets, Side and Back Combs both plain and jeweled,—an elegant line just opened for Easter. Our line of Belts comprises all that is new and nobby. In Silk Belts, a choice line of blacks and colors in all the new shirred effects.

Hand Bags! Hand Bags!

Don't purchase before seeing our new novelties in colors—blue, green, tan, brown, &c. We have the new combination bag, which includes tablet, pencil, mirror, powder puff, &c., and the latest craze in the Eastern markets.

STATIONERY IS TALKATIVE.

Business stationery is never mute. The cheap kind talks about you—and libels you. The right kind talks about you—and praises you. The cheap kind costs you more—if you consider it expensive to lose "caste" in a business way. The right kind costs you less—if you consider "prestige" worth anything.

If you want your Stationery to boost instead of to be-little your business ---then we should like to talk "Printing" to you.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Telephones: Rock County, 77-4; Bell, 77-3.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

JAPAN MATTINGS

That Are ATTRACTIVE and DURABLE...

One look at our immense stock, more than seventy different patterns, will convince you that the 1905 styles of mattings were never more pleasing to the eye. Prices range from

12½c to 50c per yard..

Beautiful figured and Carpet patterns to select from, at a saving in price to you.

BORT, BAILEY & CO

PASTEURIZED MILK PASTEURIZED MILK PASTEURIZED MILK

PASTEURIZED MILK PASTEURIZED MILK PASTEURIZED MILK

Your Child...

is uppermost in your thoughts. Would you launch him upon the stormy sea of life in an imperfect state of health? Would you let him go on day by day consuming disease infected milk which is included in nearly every meal?

When health authorities and experienced dairymen are deceived in apparently healthy cattle, how are you to determine.

Pasteurized Milk

is acknowledged as the only safe method.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Gridley & Craft, Proprietors.

New Phone 980. North Bluff Street

PASTEURIZED MILK PASTEURIZED MILK PASTEURIZED MILK

PASTEURIZED MILK PASTEURIZED MILK PASTEURIZED MILK